

Recreation committee ratified

Elk Point Town Council ratified a seven member Recreational Land Feasibility Study Committee at their Tuesday, June 12 reconvened meeting, following heated discussion. Monday's council meeting had been adjourned shortly after 6:30 pm. to permit the members of council to meet with the advisory committee on Heavy Oil.

Members of the Recreation Board appointed by council from the community at large were invited to sit on the Feasibility Study Committee, with Marvin Bjornstad, Doreen Mayner and Jim Forrest accepting this new responsibility. Town councillors Philomena Mackenzie and Bruce Kleeberger, who represent the town on the Rec. Board, were also appointed to the committee.

A motion by councillor Bruce Kleeberger at the May 14 meeting of council was on the books as reading that two members of council "Who sit on the recrea-

tion board" be placed on the Feasibility Study Committee was amended to omit this phrase, as Kleeberger said it was not his intention to thus limit the membership. A subsequent motion at the May 28

meeting by Mayor Ed Buck also contained this wording, and councillor Fred Kryvenchuk expressed a feeling that the motion did not permit other council members to participate in the study. With the Mayor wishing his motion to stand as such on the books, councillor Gordon McCuaig moved that the May 28 motion be amended to read that the committee also include councillor Kryvenchuk. This motion was passed with one objection.

Only one application was received from the general public to join the Feasibility Study Committee, and it was received by the town after the appointed date. However, after further discussion, councillor Kleeberger moved that the late and only application from Mr. O. Fedorus be accepted, along with the three members of the Red Cross Board, from the community at large, who have indicated a willingness to sit on the committee. This was approved by a nar-

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Chamber to recess for summer months

Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their final meeting before a two-month summer recess on Wednesday, June 20. Time of the meeting is noon, location next door to the Empress, as usual. There is much business to discuss and wind up before the summer break, so please plan to attend.

That's TODAY, Folks. Let's see YOU there.



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Kindergarten entertains parents

Kindergarten students at Elk Point Elementary School entertained their parents at a pair of teas held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, June 13 and 14. Good crowds of parents turned out to enjoy tea and goodies while their youngsters sang and

presented a skit especially for them.

The E.C.S. Room was brightly decorated with colorful mobiles, both fresh and happy-faced artificial flowers, and a treeful of butterflies for the happy occasion. Mothers and fathers per-

ched on tot-sized chairs and were served with beverages and snacks by the children.

The skit was an adaptation of a new poem the youngsters had learned, which one Buckingham House resident had remarked, when the students performed for the seniors, that she had learned in school over seventy years ago.

Wednesday's cast in "The Three Little Pigs" included Justin Conrad as the Big Bad Wolf, and Renee Lundgren, Amanda Ballas and Ty Spence as the Three Little Pigs. Director was Mark Woytkiw. On Thursday, Lee Kadutski starred as the wolf, Ryan Kozicky, Matthew Veer and Cathy Demchuk as the piggies and Christina Sereda as Director.

The classic tale told of the hungry wolf's visit to the house of straw, where he literally blew the first little pig on his way to seek refuge with his brother in the house of sticks. The wolf proved equal to that task also, and sent the pair skittering off to pig #3's home of bricks. This fellow was not only a better housebuilder, but was on to the tricks of wolves who sneak down chimneys. Wolf stew, anyone?

Following the dramatic presentation, entire class joined with assistant teacher Donna Gulayec to sing "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Kindergarten Farewell Song" for the approving parents.



HUFFING AND PUFFING — The Big Bad Wolf (centre) blows at the house of straw while the First Little Pig watches her house disintegrate with dismay. Safe next door in his house of wood is the Second Little Pig.



SINGALONG — Wednesday afternoon's kindergarten class sings along with Assistant Teacher Donna Gulayec in the "Kindergarten Farewell Song."

Council to finalize 1984 budget

Elk Point Town Council made another attempt to finalize their 1984 budget at a special meeting on Monday, June 18, but ended up putting it aside to stew on the back burner for another week. Council will meet a full hour early on Monday, June 25, beginning at 5:30 pm. in attempt to finalize the year's financial plans and set the mill rate.

Council also received five delegations at Monday's meeting, all engineering firms who presented proposals regarding the town's paving program and/or water booster pump house. A decision on this matter is also expected to be made at next week's regular meeting of council.



NEW BUSINESS OWNER — Millie Orr is ready to serve Elk Point with real and silk flowers and craft items.

New flower shop — small in size, big on beauty

It is said that the loveliest things come in small packages and Millie's Flowers and Crafts, which opened for business last Thursday in Elk Point, is certainly no exception. Although the new shop is small in square footage, it holds an incredible selection of merchandise.

From the pint-size front room, where silk flower arrangements share shelves with giftware and live plants, where fresh flowers breathe beauty from within their glass doored cooler beside a rack of tote art prints, to an equally small back room where a forest of silk flowers towers ceiling high over the worktable and shelves stacked with a fascinating array of craft needs, the new shop is geared to fit the needs of Elk Point residents.

From a rose for Mother, to a wicker-based floral arrangement to brighten your home, to a funeral wreath, Millie is ready to meet your requests. Bright and interesting giftware such as an array of copper butterflies and some never-need-watering wooden plants sculptures might be just the thing for your next gift-giving occasion.

For the craftsperson, Millie has paper tote needs, kits for afghans, latchet hook, soft sculpture and candles. She has leather, wicker, feathers, felt, beads, macramé yarn, wool, embroidery floss, crochet thread, cake pans, and candymaking needs, plus craft books to tell you how to put it all together.

Mrs. Orr reported a steady stream of customers for her first three days of operation. Three door prizes were given away, with Sharon Algot being the lucky winner of an arrangement of red roses, Debbie Warawa an arrangement of red and white carnations and Muriel Holthe another beautiful floral arrangement.

Words can hardly describe Millie Orr's exquisite little shop, Millie's Flowers and Crafts — you will have to drop in and see it for yourself — right across from the Arrow Theatre, and next door to Terry's Hair Gallery and PRAG Plumbing.

Council ratifies rec. feasibility committee

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The new committee was to meet with government officials on Wednesday, June 13, to review possible sites.

In other business at the June 12 meeting, councillor Kleeberger reported that the ad hoc committee set up to plan a new library for the town had met June 5, and had discussed a total of eight possible sites. These had been weeded down to three possibilities, which were to be discussed with the library board.

The public works committee reported that the street oiling program to be undertaken by Laydor Oil Reclaimers would commence at 9 am. on Wednesday, June 13, and that the public works crew was ready to follow up with the grader.

One tender was received on the street sweeper, but as the village of Mallaig has also indicated an interest, they will be contacted regarding price of the item.

Councillor Kryvenchuk moved that a request be forwarded to Alberta Environment for land reclamation at the former sanitary landfill site. The area will cost an estimated \$15,000 to reclaim.

One tender was received on the garbage collection, but after considerable discussion, council voted 4-2 against a motion by councillor Kryvenchuk to accept the tender. Garbage collection will carry on as it has in previous years.

Filter capacity at the water treatment plant came under discussion. Installation of a larger filter was previously recommended by Fernhout Mechanical and has now been suggested by the Water and Sewer Facilities operator. The Utilities Committee will look into the matter.

A request from Elk Point Meat Processors for sewer hookup was discussed, and Mayor Buck moved that the town would look into the feasibility of this, if the Processors is willing to pay engineering costs.

A number of engineering proposals on the water booster pump house and the paving program were reviewed, and Mayor Buck moved that council meet with Cicon, Tritek, W.F. Franco, and Delcan regarding both projects and with Fletcher Engineering

regarding the paving only, at a special meeting on Monday, June 18.

The town has received written confirmation of the Alberta Housing price freeze at April 1, 1983 levels. Councillor McCuaig moved that a letter be sent in acknowledgement of the communication.

The outline plan for a 37-lot residential subdivision was approved by council on a motion by councillor McCuaig. Approval for the subdivision, as of May 31, was received and the conditions outlined.

An offer to purchase on both the above parcel and highway commercial site was received from Ken Art Investments Ltd. The offer to purchase indicated that the firm would like to make 48 smaller lots rather than the original 37, and Planner Wayne Jackson, who was at the meeting, said that this change would take from one week to 60 days, depending on the reaction of Edmonton to the change. Councillor Kleeberger moved that the offer to purchase be referred to the town's solicitor for review with the areas of concern to be indicated to him, and councillor McCuaig moved that the offer to purchase be tabled until the solicitor's review is complete.

Council moved to inform East End Rentals of their successful tender on the highway commercial property, and of the conditions of the purchase.

There will be no lane in the portion of the industrial subdivision now being planned, it was determined on a motion by councillor Kleeberger, as per a recommendation by Alberta Transportation. Instead, there will be a service road.

Bylaw #390, which regulates businesses dealing with secondhand goods, such as pawnshops, was given its first reading. First reading was also given to Bylaw #391, governing operation of Amusement Premises.

Bylaw #392, which amends Bylaw #344, amending the M.D. of St. Paul Foundation Agreement to incorporate the Elk Point Lodge was given all three readings.

The July 1 resignation of councillor Gordon McCuaig, who is moving out of town, was accepted with regret by council on a motion by councillor Kryvenchuk.

Lioness winding down for summer

by Karen Reed

judged are:

The girls of the Elk Point & District Lioness Club are finding it quite difficult to wind down for the summer with numerous exciting projects on the go.

Soon to be here, is the Lioness Canada Parade on July 1st. Hopefully all the finishing touches are being done to those costumes, floats, bicycles etc. The parade assembles north of the arena, where judging starts at 11:15 am. precisely. The categories to be

- 1) The 1984 Canada Day Theme "Explorers of Canada"
- 2) Clubs and Organizations
- 3) Commercial
- 4) Horses and Riders
- 5) Pioneer (including Antique vehicles)
- 6) Individual
- 7) Decorated Bikes

Another project well under way is the Block Parent Project. The R.C.M.P. have supported our club immensely this year to make the public aware of the various programs available to our

community. They have hired two summer students who are helping to get the Block Parent Program working in Elk Point. There will be the first organizational meeting held Monday, June 25, at the F.C.S.S. building, in the Lions den. If you are at all interested in this program please feel welcome to come. Remember, you don't have to be a parent to be a Block Parent.

A project that will be starting in the month of July is the "Baby car seat rental pro-

gram." This will be run in conjunction with the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit in Elk Point, and hopefully will be used by many in the future.

This has been a very busy successful year for the Elk Point & District Lioness Club. On our behalf I would like to thank the '83-'84 executive for a job well done; to all those hard working members of the Lioness Club. But

most of all; to the public, who have supported us and our projects throughout the year.

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County track results - at last!

Winners at the county Elementary Track Meet held May 30 at Kehewin have no doubt been searching the Review for the complete list of winners ever since. Large volumes of news in the past two weeks have not permitted us to print these results until this time.

Good things, however, are usually worth waiting for.

"C" GIRLS — Over-all winner

- Laura Badger, Kehewin
55m—Laura Badger, Kehewin
100m—Laura Badger, Kehewin
200m—Ronda Behr, Elk Point
1600m—Treena Houle, Ashmont

4 X 100 Relay—Shelley Lesyk, Shelley Bepalko, Cynthia Adkins, and Theresa Walker, Elk Point.

Ball Throw—Treena Houle, Ashmont

Long Jump—Laura Badger, Kehewin

High Jump—Laurie Irvine, Elk Point

"D" GIRLS — Overall winner

Jodi Vogel, Elk Point

55m—Jodi Vogel, Elk Point

100m—Treena Harasen, Ashmont

200m—Karen Hebert, Mallaig

1600m—Connie Gadwa, Kehewin

4 X 100 Relay—Lana Wreith, Star Zapesocki, Linda Shmyr, Myra Boothman — Elk Point

Ball Throw—Pricilla Jackson, Ashmont

Long Jump—Karen Hebert, Mallaig

High Jump—Blanche Voutour, Elk Point

"E" GIRLS — Overall winner

Lore Joly, Ashmont

55m—Kara Serniak, Elk Point

100m—Lore Joly, Ashmont

200m—Lore Joly, Ashmont

Shuttle Relay—Kara Serniak, Terryl Garriock, Cindy Smith, Elizabeth Ludlage, Shauna Laughran, Tobey Conrad — Elk Point

Potato Race—Cindy Smith, Elk Point

Ball Throw—Candace Trotter, Kehewin

Standing Broad Jump—Vicky Marchuk, Kehewin

High Jump—Jenny Jackson, Ashmont

"F" GIRLS — Overall winner

Iris Starosielski, Ashmont

55m—Iris Starosielski, Ashmont

100m—Iris Starosielski, Ashmont

Shuttle Relay—Monique Michaud, Jennifer Stephenson, Carol St. Arnault, Florence Labonte, Louise Mahe, and Renee Dargis — Mallaig

Potato Race—Iris Starosielski, Ashmont

Ball Throw—April John, Kehewin

Standing Broad Jump—Renee Dargis, Mallaig

High Jump—Caroline Graus, Mallaig

"C" BOYS — Overall winner

Richard Schuhmacher, Elk Point

55m—Richard Schuhmacher, Elk Point

100m—Richard Schuhmacher, Elk Point

200m—Darrell Delver, Saddle Lake

1600m—Bradley Sparklingeyes, Goodfish Lake (tie with) Cory Gladue, Saddle Lake

4 X 400 Relay—Jim Onusko, Norbert Benard, Kevin Young, Matt Higgins, Elk Point

High Jump—Richard Schuhmacher, Elk Point

Long Jump—Curtis Whitford, Goodfish Lake

Ball Throw—Curtis Whitford, Goodfish Lake

"D" BOYS — Overall winner

Troy Gratton, Mallaig

55m—Todd Anderson, Elk Point

100m—Todd Anderson, Elk Point

200m—Kevin Bates, Elk Point

1600m—Troy Gratton, Mallaig

4 X 100 Relay—Todd Anderson, Curtis Porcina, Kevin Bates and Brian Bepalko, — Elk Point

High Jump—Troy Gratton, Mallaig

Long Jump—Robin Yakemchuk, Elk Point

Ball Throw—John Large, Ashmont

"E" BOYS — Overall winner

Dayton Whitford, Goodfish Lake

55m—Tyson Stafford, Elk Point

100m—Dean Wood, Saddle Lake

200m—Kurt Steinhauer, Ashmont

Shuttle Relay—Tyson Stafford, Doug Irvine, Jody Brouchenko, Brian Lukevich, Bill Gray, Clint Scott, — Elk Point

Potato Race—Brian Lukevich, Elk Point

High Jump—Dayton Whitford, Goodfish Lake

Broad Jump—Marc Martin, Mallaig

Ball Throw—Clinton Houle, Ashmont

"F" BOYS — Overall winner

David Tchir, Ashmont

55m—David Tchir, Ashmont

100m—Yvon Dubeau, Mallaig

Shuttle Relay—Mark Kryvenky, Jamie Kwiatkowski, Michel Michaud, Yvon Dubeau, Jeffery Katerynych, Yves Dechaine, — Mallaig

Potato Race—David Tchir, Ashmont

Broad Jump—Leon Cardinal, Saddle Lake

High Jump—Neil Halfe, Ashmont

Ball Throw—Leonard Crane, Ashmont

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Further Ed. conference

by Irene Magnusson

On June 12th, 1984, I had the pleasure of attending a North Eastern Alberta Regional Councils meeting in the Centennial Building in Two Hills Alberta, on behalf of the Elk Point Further Education Council. Several other members from Elk Point were tentatively slated to attend, but myself and my husband were the only ones from Elk Point. (He is not a member of the council, but is an excellent chauffeur).

There were representatives from many districts in north-east Alberta, to name but part of them: County of Flagstaff, Two Hills, Vermilion, Bonnyville, Grand Center, Minburn, Wainwright, Camrose (Lutheran College), and of course, Elk Point. If there were any from St. Paul, beside the speaker, I am not sure.

We were a bit late, and soon after we arrived Mr. John Dahmer (St. Paul) of Lakeland College, with his assistant Judith Brousseau, also of St. Paul, gave a detailed and very interesting presentation of the importance, in Advanced Education, of finding needs, and filling them.

He used a pyramid shape to show the three strengths of applied services, attitudes and knowledge. These are supported by the four powers anyone may have at their disposal, being manpower, materials, money and machines. "No one," he said, "has unlimited amounts of these four 'M's'"

But, he further stated, we can learn to "use what we have to best ability."

"There must be a balance between quality and quantity," he said and a good understanding of these two commodities.

The methods used to promote the programs Further Education Councils may feel would benefit the community should always take into consideration the needs and wants of the people affected. These needs will be learned through a thorough survey.

"Never ASSUME you KNOW what the customer wants," he warned. This could lead to confusion, duplication, and frustration, he warned.

After a market has been found (persons with a need), he urged that a product should be designed (program created) to fit that market, before the business of selling it (promoting) should be undertaken.

Further Ed Councils, as management, should always use their resources at hand to get the best possible results, Dahmer stated.

Advertising will be employed to use all possible media, good public

relations will ensure that all involved will know what is going on, and he further stated that there is a need to make people feel welcome into any situation councils are involved in. He stressed there should be a "What can I do for you?" attitude, which many of us lack, and that we could spend more time in "friend raising", rather than only in "fund-raising".

Awarding those who help us, with words, praise, thank you cards, pins, ribbons, etc., are small gestures which pay big dividends. He concluded, with the admonition that we do not promise more than we can deliver, but to give requests a good try, and encourage a positive, enthusiastic attitude by all.

John Fisher, from Alberta Advanced Education, opened his remarks with a lengthy and very funny (but not to him) tale of his morning's problem with traffic, roads, signs, and the tow service, then mentioned that there were 332,000 persons registered in Further Ed classes in Alberta in 1983, a total of 495,000 if we counted the cred courses as well. Which brings the total up to 1 in 217 adults in the province who take some form of advanced education annually. As well, he says, there are many courses (religious, for instance) which would not be included in these figures.

"Lifelong learning" is the popular phrase, he said, but no one cares what it's called, "they just go ahead and do it."

Mr. Fisher explained the funding procedure, to be used in future, as much more flexible to the Further Ed Councils. They will be doing the deciding how the funds will be spent, and what for. They will also be allowed to do a much less complicated type of financial reporting, making the co-ordinators lives much easier.

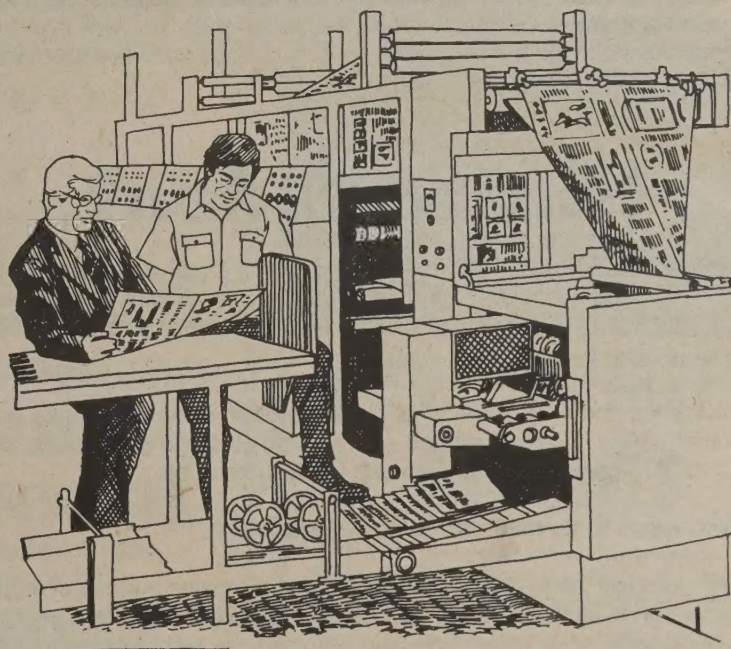
A province-wide map of all the council's areas has been made, so less over-lapping will occur. These will soon be available, he stated. There are 85 Further Ed Councils in Alberta at this time, he said.

Cleta Aiken, hostess and M.C., introduced each group who had brought displays for the program, and each spoke briefly, on their activities. New personal from ACCESS was introduced. Lunch was served in the room below, and the afternoon was devoted to a tour of the Plain Lake Hutterite Colony. I will describe this next week.

The evening in Two Hills would see the celebration of the Two Hills Further Education Council's 10th Anniversary. We were invited to remain for it, but were not able to do so.

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

A fishy fish tale

Each and every day, forecasts for the economic future of our province, country, casts a gloomy outlook. The government, supposedly trying to cut back, issues restraints, forcing hundreds of people to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Then we have the practise of an Alberta Government program, entitled "creel census survery". This is a program, where lakes are selected, a trailer is situated there, along with personnel, whose sole job is to count the number of fish taken out of the lake.

A little closer to home, we have the case of such an Alberta Government trailer situated out at Kehewin Lake also known as Long Lake. Two young ladies are stationed there to fill the job occupation of counting fish.

I personally have been out to Long Lake, with fellow companions, who like myself have fished, while there. Not once was I or any member of the group asked if we had caught any fish. Matter of fact, on my second visit to the lake, I was detained from entering my campsite, as the owner of a vehicle, which was blocking the road, was enjoying an alcoholic beverage with the young ladies.

Now it seems to me, in this time of restraint, monies are being foolishly spent. Our money, as I, like you, pay for these programs. Foolishly spent, in the fact that these girls are hired to do a job, which I have seen any evidence of being done. I also don't believe, that a program, orientated to count fish, holds much merit, in these so called tough times, as thousands sit and wonder how they will eke out a living to survive.

The real cincher for my prejudice towards this program is that I was informed by the Fish and Wildlife that, if the personnel stationed at these lakes, were swamped by fisherman, they need only count the number of boats, and an average will be deducted from that. I feel that is hardly an accurate way to obtain statistics for future use. Plus the fact that if some of these people who are being paid to do a job, decide to take it easy and relax, who will ever know. Isn't 2 months stationed out at the lake, with numerous conveniences relaxing enough, without making the job easier.

F.S.

Hire a student

Summer vacation is quickly approaching, and in a very few days, Elk Point will be full of young people enjoying their freedom from classes and textbooks. All too soon, however the excitement of freedom wanes and becomes the tedium of nothing to do.

Of course, there is something to do: smaller children to take to the playground, lawns to mow, fences and building to paint, gardens to weed, hedges to trim, garages and basements to clean etc., etc...

"Who wants to do that" you say? "My kids won't."

Some kids will. Hire—A—Student has an ever-growing number of students listed who will do all these things and more. Need your car wash, your store windows cleaned, your house tidied up before those summer visitors arrive? Hire—A—Student has the man, or woman, for the job.

Students from age twelve and up are eligible to register for full and part-time jobs and the 'Odd job squad', and many have done so already. Hire—A—Student counsellors stand ready to match up these willing workers with your needs. In Elk Point, Hire—A—Student office is located in the town office on Thursday afternoons, from noon until 4 p.m. and can be reached by calling Robert MacDonald at 724-3810 at that time. MacDonald can also be contacted other days at the St. Paul office, 645-5682.

Potential employees are invited to register at the town office on Thursday afternoons also -- who wants to face another summer of soap operas and sun-burn without something to do, not to mention spending money?

Hire a student this summer.

V.E.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

On a sun-drenched June morning, I paused for a few minutes to enjoy the morning from the edge of the old, hump-backed wooden bridge across our creek.

Resting on the weathered planks in the leaf-dappled shade, I watched waving willows, their reflections blurred on the wrinkled satin of the beaver pond by a gentle breeze. Poplars, emerald against a flawless blue sky, framed the scene: gentle tree-clad hills sheltering the valley, fast growing hay rippling in the breeze, and a shy tan coyote, peering out at the morning from the edge of the forest.

Above the miniature roar of the beaver-built Niagara Falls, came the sound of bird calls: the rolling gurgle and sharp clicks of the red-winged blackbirds, the sweet-sweet of robins, the

harsh call of a hovering hawk, the tiny twitter of sparrows. All were in tune with the morning's beauty as I perched in peaceful reflection.

In the distance, a tractor purred, its sound ebbing and rising as it proceeded back and forth across the field. Bees, equally busy, hummed an accompaniment as they set out on their day's work.

A mother duck glided out into the beaver pond, followed by a quintet of her offspring, out for their morning swimming lesson. A bright orange butterfly hovered close overhead for a minute, before wafting away upstream.

The peace of mother nature's morning wrapped around me like a friendly arm. Oh, that it might always remain like this...



IS IT ANOTHER MT. ST. HELEN? — An explosion? or ??? Have no fear, it's just the Alberta Fire Training School hard at work, over in Vermilion. Lakeland College framed in the back (See Journal Apr. 18)



THESE NEWCOMERS TO THE ALBERTA FARM SCENE — Are now out on the range, tasting their first green shoots. Gary Young's farm.

Photo by I. Magnusson

Senior games semi-finals

(Cont. from prev. page)

Mrs. Eggen, Lloydminster, non-fiction; Mrs. Kay Brown, Lloydminster, fiction; and Mrs. I. Magnusson, Elk Point, poetry. A Mr. Brown of Vermilion took first prize in photography with a brilliant close-up of an orchid.

Master of ceremonies for the day was Mr. Frances Barnsley, president of the Lloydminster Seniors group. He ably called out the different dance competitors, there being a waltz-only section, followed by a section where the entrants could choose from several dances. First award in the waltz category was Mr. and Mrs. Faucher of St. Paul, with Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hviid placing second. This was in the fifty-five and over class although Mr. Hviid is 82, his wife is too young to enter in the over sixty-five section. The over sixty-five dance was won by Annie and Lawrence Teasdale, of Paradise Valley, Sask.

Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, of Lloydminster, and third place to Don and Katherine Smith of Bonnyville.

Music for the dance competition was supplied by "The Lakelanders" a six-piece band of old-timers, who often play in the center, and elsewhere in and around Lloydminster.

Following a brief break for coffee, the program continued with performing arts.

Mrs. Relly Gradauer played her zither, accompanied by a member of the band on his violin. She offered three selections. Those in the audience who had never seen a zither were impressed by its sweet tone - and that it is played with a bow, like a violin. The "Lakelanders" entertained with a group of dance melodies.

Norm White of Lloydminster brought a touch of old England into the room, with an hilarious monologue (or reading) of the poem "Noah and the Ark" by Mariot Edgar - he of "Albert and the Lion" fame - which tells of how the Ark sprung a leak in mid-flood, and the methods used to plug the leak, with results we can still see today. All this is broad Yorkshire dialect, which proved a crowd pleaser. He followed this with "Marksman Sam" a wild spoof on Army life, with a marksman whose shots were always wide.

Katherine Smith and Mrs. McLean entertained with accordion and violin in duet in a medley of three selections, followed by three violin pieces played by Fred Granhart (a member of the "Lakelanders" band, and Mrs. Hviid on piano.)

These classical selections were followed by another recitation, this one by Art Gellert, "The Deck of Cards," with light piano accompaniment.

Clarence and Anne Reichelt, who are also members of the band "The Dads and Sons" then played three dance selections on violin with piano accompaniment, to the delight of the crowd.

The square dance group "the St. Paul Old-Timers" took the floor, in authentic old-time chambrey gowns, complete with eyelet ruffles and black ribbons and with high-top boots on the ladies, and black trousers, white shirts for the men. To a lively series of steps called by St. Paul auctioneer Charlie Williams, who stomps a mean foot himself, and the music of the "Lakelanders" the group swung through a series of changes, each one more complicated (apparently) than the one preceding it, showing the dancers' skill, both in dancing the steps and interpreting the calls.

The participating arts section ended with several piano selections played in solo by Mrs. Katherine Smith of Bonnyville. The obliging orchestra then played a few dance tunes, to which the audience was invited to dance.

Mr. Sid Holthe of Elk Point, and area representative of A.S.C.S.R.A., took the mike to invite all those present to attend the "Kick-Off" party in the Pioneer Circle (Senior's Center) Hall in Elk Point, June 21st, at 1:30 pm., this also a preliminary to the Seniors Summer Games to be held later in Camrose.

The red ribbon for first prize was awarded to Norm White, the blue went to Clarence and Anne Reichelt, while the entire "Lakelanders" orchestra received white for third. All were graciously thanked for their participation, by the M.C., Coordinator for Zone 7, Mr. Richard Way, gave a few words of encouragement, while one of the judges, a young man from the Lloydminster "Booster," gave some helpful comments on the performances, and tips on how they could improve in another year. He also handed out the prize ribbons.

All of those participating in the days events, fifteen names are commended to go to Camrose for the finals. Of those only nine will be accepted. There persons will be notified.

One noticeable and much appreciated point about the Seniors' Center in Lloydminster are the "No

Smoking" signs prominently displayed, and the fact that no one is smoking in the hall. Those few who cannot manage without smoking, withdrew to the outer entry to indulge. It certainly made breathing easier for the dancers, as well as for all present. A custom which could well be copied elsewhere.

Comments heard from Lloydminster seniors included, "It could stop (raining) any time, 'We'd like to see the sun,'" and, in respect of the new oil development just announced - "It will be good for the young folks. They need jobs." "Lloydminster can handle it. We've had oil activity for a long time. The new jobs will help."

So leaving this city of 15,000 under a sodden sky, the windshield wipers going swish-swish, we headed for home, tired but satisfied we had enjoyed a fine, entertaining day, with many seniors showing they are well able to make and do things worth seeing and hearing.

The Seniors Summer Games, in Camrose, Alberta, July 8, 9 and 10, 1984, should prove well worth attending, active and satisfying.

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Notices & Information



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Have you ever noticed how trouble never comes alone, that is to say when trouble comes our way there is always an abundance. Sometimes it is a combination of little things to frustrate our days or perhaps a major problem which is compounded by several other things. Often when we are troubled depression sets in because we think that no one can understand our situation. In the bible the Word of God in the New Testament book of Hebrews, chapter 4 verse 15 we read "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

We can take courage and strenght from these words because there is One who can understand, One who can help, the Lord Jesus Christ, have you ever turned your problems and troubled

life over to Him? In 1st Peter chapter 5 verse 7 we read "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." Have you trusted Him for forgiveness of sins and your soul's salvation. The promise of God is secure and He has promised that if you come to Him He will never leave you or forsake you - no matter what the trouble may be, (see Hebrews 13 vs. 5).

Thinking of trouble often reminds me of the story of the mountain climber. Do you know what a mountain climber does when he is up the mountain and realizes he cannot get down before dark? He searches around for a crevice in the rock and hammers in his spikes. He then takes some rope and suspends himself there in the crevice all night. It is cold and damp in the mountains at night and he will sometimes be extremely uncomfortable, but that does not matter the only thing that mat-

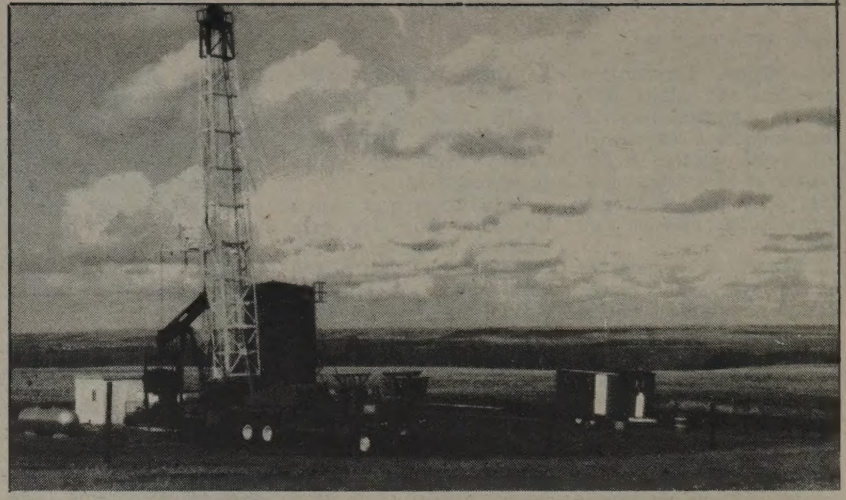
Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor JOHN MCGREGOR

ters is that he will still be there in the morning. Just as that climber has his life trusted to the grip upon the rock face, so, we when we have our trust in Jesus Christ are safe and secure. From time to time trouble may come and make us feel uncomfortable, but with Christ as our rock we can be sure that we will be there in the morning, that wonderful day when we shall see Him face to face.

The next time that you feel troubled remember that there is One to whom you can turn and He will never let you down or turn you away. There is an old saying that the devil can wall you in, but he cannot roof you over, so remember when we look around we will see the trouble and when we look up we will find that Christ is the answer.

Psalm 63 begins with the words "O God, thou art my God, early will I seek thee," may God give each of us the grace to seek Him for Salvation for forgiveness of sin and for the strength to meet the trouble that each day can bring.



THE CREW OF THIS DRILLSITE — Has the pump in place, almost ready to go. A familiar sight to residents south of the N. Saskatchewan River and east of 41.

Senior games semi-finals

by Irene Magnusson

Some hundred and fifty seniors gathered in the Lloydminster Seniors' Center, Friday, June 8th, 1984, to view the many craft entries in the Seniors' Summer Games semi-finals and to cheer on the dance contestants.

In the 'back' room, were displayed beautiful oil (and other medium) paintings, tastefully framed, mostly showing the many faces of our western scene. A table of ceramics showed artistry and imagination, with a Miss Piggy Teapot eyeing for attention with a pair of pretty partridges and fanciful clock.

Hanging from lines were the quilts, a half-dozen or more, pieced and tied or quilted by loving hands. The center of attraction there was a lavishly cross-stitch embroidered off white quilt, decorated in browns and gold, with intricate hand-quilting and a pleated ruffle. This quilt sported the red ribbon by the end of the day. There were tables laden

with embroidery, of several varieties, handanger, cross-stitch, etc., and others with tatting and crocheting. Some of these were for display only, as well as those entered in competition. From hangers along one wall hung a bevy of hand-knit sweaters, in pretty shades, and at least one hooked wall hanging in oranges and browns.

Exquisite rock-jewelry (lapidary) was displayed in a lighted case, all the works of one man; inlaid spoons,

brooches, pendants and buckles were colorful in the beauty of polished stone.

Displays of ingenious woodwork filed another table, and there were baskets woven of what appeared to be twisted plastic bags-cut-in-strips, interwined with wicker. Near the door two tables held the creative writing offerings and the photography.

Winners of red ribbons in creative writing were

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Bless our children

Jesus told his disciples to let the children come unto him and then he held them and blessed them. Jesus often used the example of a child's life to show what all human life should be like. Children are truly the greatest assets of humanity today. In them lies our hopes dreams, our very future. I remember always a commentary which came on Detroit TV station each night. It said, "It is eleven o'clock do you know where your children are?" Where are our children? What does the future hold for them? These are the most serious questions facing us today.

Some of you have experienced recently the graduation of your child from high school. Some, like myself, are looking to the future and seeing that this year is when our eldest child will begin a whole new part of his life, school. These changes are occurring, sometimes to rapid for our acceptance, but occur they do. I could quote you some very horrible statistics on

Reflections

By REV. STEVEN COX

how many children will be lost this summer due to accidents, drowning, illness, and so on; or I could tell you of the increase of abused children. Just read the Edmonton paper. As summer comes along I wish to share one prayer with you that shares our hope for the world's greatest resource, our children.

"Lord as parent of us all you know the joy we find in our children. They are blessed gifts from you. Great Father, through this summer time may you hold all children in a special place in your heart. Fill their lives with the rich warmth of summer discovery, and the smiles of contentment. Lord, in your Son's name we ask you to bless our children this summer and always. Amen"

Block Parent

Block Parents are private citizens. They are volunteers who have agreed to act as responsible adults in emergencies involving the children and adults of their community.

- To administer first aid.
- To leave his or her home and break up a fight.
- To actively engage any dangerous person.

WHEN SHOULD CHILDREN USE THE BLOCK PARENT HOME?

- When alarmed by strangers or vicious animals.
- When he/she or a playmate is involved in an accident.
- When ill.
- When lost.
- When being bullied.

WHO IS THE BLOCK PARENT?

Any responsible adult who cares enough about the well-being of children to volunteer his or her home as a safe refuge for a child in trouble. Anyone over the age of sixteen may apply whether they are single or married.

If you are interested in becoming a Block Parent, you are invited to our

Organizational Meeting

June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

at the

FCSS Center

If you are unable to attend but are interested in participating please contact Margaret Soldan at 724-3602 or Trish Mayner at 724-4128.

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WHY IS THE BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM NEEDED?

- To provide the community with an organized method of protecting its children.
- To aid in the prompt reporting of emergency problems to the agency concerned (i.e. Police Department, Fire Department, ambulance, etc.)

WHAT IS THE BLOCK PARENT SIGN?

- The official symbol of the Block Parent Home and the Program itself.
- An Easy-to-identify graphic design to be attached to the inside of a window clearly visible from the street.
- An indication to children who pass by that this home is open to them for immediate help in an emergency.
- An indication to criminals or troublemakers that in this community, youngsters are being protected and citizens are alert.

WHEN IS THE BLOCK PARENT SIGN DISPLAYED?

- Only when the Block Parent is available.
- There is no change in lifestyle. If the Block Parent is unavailable for any reason (resting, working in the garden) the sign is not displayed.

WHAT ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BLOCK PARENT?

- To offer your home as a place of safety from dangerous or frightening situations.
- To offer assistance to persons in distress by telephoning the necessary emergency service (i.e. Police Department, Fire Department, ambulance, etc.).
- To assist the Police by reporting suspicious or criminal activity in the community.

WHAT IS NOT EXPECTED OF THE BLOCK PARENT?

- To provide food and beverage.
- To provide toilet facilities.
- To provide transportation.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Elks and Royal Purple year end wiener roast will be held on Wednesday, June 20th at 6:00 p.m. at the River Campsite. All members and their spouses and children are welcomed.

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From the Sgt.'s Desk

by: Doug G. Huskins, Cst.

A few weeks ago when our summer students were introduced to Elk Point, I said that they would be canvassing our Detachment area to initiate various Crime Prevention Programs. As you probably have noticed, they have been busy since then promoting our Block Parent Program. The majority of homes in the Elk Point, Lindbergh and Heinsburg areas have been visited with information on how to become a Block Parent. For those who were not home when we called and

are not familiar with Block Parent, I will briefly outline the principle behind what I consider one of the most important functions a neighborhood can become involved with.

Every week we hear stories about children being assaulted, abducted, and sometimes even killed just a short distance away from their homes while engaged in a routine activity such as walking to and from school or to a friend's home. A lot of these frightening incidents may have been avoided if only the victim could have gone someplace close by that would have offered protection. So many times the little ones feel that home is the only place to go. What we hope to do is to have a place on every street that a child may seek refuge. To do this, we enlist the assistance of the general public to provide us with their names if they would like to become involved.

The applicant is checked through police files and if no serious Criminal Convictions are found, the applicant will be issued a Block Parent Sign to be put on display at the resident's convenience to indicate that the resident's of that home can be trusted to provide safety and assistance for the lost or threatened child. As well as informing the general public, it is also imperative that the children themselves are completely familiarized with the Block Parent sign and what it means. This is done by Police visitations at the schools.

There are many more facets of the Block Parent Program than what I have indicated here. Because of that, we are having an evening presentation on Block Parent, to be held on June 25, 1984 at 7:30 pm. at the FCSS Centre. We encourage anyone who is interested in learning more about Block Parent to attend.



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

So, did you miss my usual dribble last week? Somehow, my column was misplaced and I didn't even notice it until after the paper hit the streets. How embarrassing! But I'm back, and as usual, I have lots to say. First of all my dead cat is alive. So now I have to face the fact that I cried over and buried someone else's cat! Once again I am forced to say, how embarrassing. But I am glad to have my puss'n'boots back home, so glad, that I don't even mind that she is pregnant again.

Anyways, enough of that and onto the good stuff. This last weekend, I decided to go on my first camping trip of the season. Do you realize what that means, and all that it involves? I'm quite sure if there was a self help clinic here, I would book in advance a years appointments for myself. Yup, it was that bad. The crazy part is, I had a game plan all set up to follow, with step by step, instructions, and still everything went haywire. Did you ever notice that everytime you go to

the lake, you realize once you're there that you forgot to pack the most important things, like a can opener, jacks for the trailer, the axe, mantles for the lantern, a warm coat and so on.

Well over the weekend, I only had to make three trips back to town for the things I forgot the first time, and then the things I forgot the second time. The third trip was for the stuff I needed and didn't realize I didn't have it until I went looking for it to use. If you can follow that, you'll know what I mean. Besides that I had a marvelous time, I was mosquito bitten half to death, rained on till I was waterlogged, burnt by a boiling pot of water (thanks neighbors) my toe was mashed by a falling tree stump (ouch, it still hurts) my nail was ripped off by the axe (last year it was my toe) and to top it off, little ole me swallowed an undentifiable bug (it was (dark and I couldn't see the critter, uch!) Thank goodness, next weekend, I get to go to the lake and relax, pure bliss indeed!

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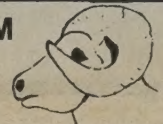
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